

Philadelphia Girl Dies Of Injuries Suffered In Pike Crash

Two Others Critical, Police Say

MILFORD — A 19-year-old Philadelphia girl died yesterday of injuries suffered in an auto wreck Saturday night on Silver Lake Road near here.

Milford State police identified the girl as Joan Murray, 19 of 421 Oneill St., Philadelphia. Miss Murray died at 1:15 a.m. yesterday in St. Francis Hospital, Port Jervis, N.Y.

Two other persons—the driver of the car and a second passenger—were in "critical" condition at the hospital, police said.

Other Injured

They were: John P. Nickey, 32 of 48 S. Wycomb Ave., Lansdowne, owner and operator of the car at the time of the crash, who suffered skull and jaw and severe facial cuts; Harry Krause Jr., 19 of 5321 Webster Ave., Philadelphia, who sustained a possible skull fracture and deep face cuts.

Miss Murray had suffered a skull fracture in the wreck, police said. All three injured were taken to the hospital by the Milford Fire Department ambulance.

The accident occurred on Leg Rte. 51006 about 17 miles west of Milford. Known as the Silver Lake Road, 51006 leads from Dingmans Ferry to Route 402. The time of the wreck was 10 p.m. Saturday, police said.

Still Investigating

Investigation of the accident is not yet complete, the Milford sub-station said last night, since troopers have not yet been able to talk to either Nickey or Krause.

The vehicle, driven by Nickey, was apparently traveling east on Silver Lake Road toward Dingmans Ferry when it rounded a curve, ran off the highway and smashed into a tree.

The car, a 1954-model coupe, was completely destroyed, police said. Troopers Edwin Pierce and Glenn James are in charge of the investigation, the sub-station reported.

Hospital Notes

Births

Daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lee Miller, Bangor RD 1; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Saylor, Tannersville; son to Mr. and Mrs. Von Finkbeiner, Bangor; son to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Jackson, Bangor RD 2; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Hooper Jones, Mount Pocono; son to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hartman, East Stroudsburg; daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Landis, Tannersville.

Admitted

Robert Myer, East Stroudsburg; Mark Cooper, East Stroudsburg; Mrs. Violet Warner, East Stroudsburg RD 2; Bernard Beitch, Philadelphia; Albert Peters, East Stroudsburg; Harvey Smith, East Stroudsburg; Blaine Fruchey, Mount Bethel; Mrs. Glenna Angst, Shawnee; George Anderson, New York City; Mrs. Sophie Polangin, Farrell; Martin Hockstein, Brooklyn, N.Y.; Kurt Jappe, New York City; Mrs. Edna Starner, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Iris Hines, Mount Pocono; John Rogers, Philadelphia; Harry Lambert, East Stroudsburg; Martha Strunk, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Jane Kintner, Minisink Hills; William Dwyer, Stroudsburg; Mrs. Laura Schabinger, Stroudsburg; Joseph Cramsey, Stroudsburg.

Discharged

Mrs. Viola Brands and daughter, Stroudsburg; Shirley George, East Stroudsburg RD 3; Justine Dixon, East Stroudsburg Cemetery; Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated. Pallbearers were Charles H. Wescue, Wilson J. Eddinger, Paul W. Kleppinger, Russell S. Stout, Russell E. Nevin and Charles L. Overpeck.



A SHAKE FOR A SILVER CROWN. Runner-up winner at the Pennsylvania Guild of Craftsmen show at State Teachers College Saturday was the Scandinavian wedding crown made of silver, pearls and amethysts. Crown is held here by man who made it—Ed Hoopes of Philadelphia—who is being congratulated by P. H. Wechel, Palmerston, guild president. Hoopes spent 69 hours making the crown.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

Inspiration Needed More Than Piety

CLEVELAND, July 31 (P)—Two speakers tonight told a convention of 5,000 Sunday school teachers they must inform and inspire their students, not just provide "cheap fellowship."

"We have depended upon piety as a substitute for skill," said Dr. Gerald E. Knoff, executive secretary of the division of Christian Education of the National Council of Churches, in a prepared speech.

Catered To Whims

"We have benevolently catered to the variable whims of our classes and substituted cheap fellowship for disciplined Christian living."

"No teacher may presume to consider his job well done unless he has thronged through and found some answers to the basic problems of life," said Dr. Charles B. Templeton, secretary for evangelism of the Presbyterian church U.S.A. "Whenever religion becomes a live issue, it raises questions. If we speak a vital faith, it is bound to raise intelligent doubt. People will not be pacified with gib and facile answers."

Former Gap Hotel Owner Dies In Chicago

MRS. W. F. McCARTHY, 82, resort operator in Delaware Water Gap many years ago, died recently at the home of her nephew Francis Sullivan, 1502 West Glenlake Ave., Chicago.

Mrs. McCarthy was owner-operator of the Reenleigh Hotel for some years and with her brother, the late Robert Foley, operated the original Wolf Hollow golf course, Mr. Foley died about a year ago.

Mrs. McCarthy, one of the pioneer resort operators at Delaware Water Gap, began business operation about 1907.

Beebler Rites Are Conducted

FUNERAL SERVICES were held Saturday at 2 p.m. at Dunkelberger and Westbrook funeral home for the late Harold D. Beebler.

Interment was made in Stroudsburg Cemetery. Rev. Roger C. Stimson officiated. Pallbearers were Charles H. Wescue, Wilson J. Eddinger, Paul W. Kleppinger, Russell S. Stout, Russell E. Nevin and Charles L. Overpeck.

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Sat., Aug. 6th 2 P.M.
CHOICE BUILDING LOTS
At Monroe County's Newest RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SUBURB
HILL MEADOW MANOR
1 Mile West of Stroudsburg Along Route 209
H. Lininger, Owner—Wayne Posten, Auctioneer
FREE LOT TO BE AWARDED DAY OF SALE

Three Sweet Corn Raiders Are Executed

A HAMILTON Township woman set out last week to find the sweet corn thief in her garden. Before she got finished she had killed three of them.

Lillian Green had noticed for some time that an animal had been getting into the corn patch in her garden, gnawing away at the ears, stalks and blades.

Last Tuesday she decided to find the culprit. She watched for awhile, then saw a groundhog pop up in the middle of the patch. She shot the groundhog.

Second Raider

Wednesday morning she made another check. She saw a second animal in the garden. This one was a raccoon. She shot that one, too.

Thursday morning: same time, same garden—same thing. She went out, took a look around in the garden, saw a third "caller." This time it was a skunk. She shot him.

Friday, things were comparatively quiet in the Green garden. No groundhog, no raccoon, no skunk.

Still got some sweet corn left, though.

Bushkill Firemen On Grass Fires

BUSHKILL—Firemen were called to two minor fires over the weekend.

The first was a rubbish-dump fire on Bushkill Falls Road near the Lew Garrison property in a heavily wooded section. The fire occurred at 2:15 a.m. Friday and was put out quickly, firemen reported.

At 11:45 a.m. Saturday a grass fire was extinguished in the Sand Hill section two miles south of Bushkill along Route 209. Firemen said the grass fire may have been started by a lighted cigarette.

It burned from the roadway through a field toward nearby woods.

Check Charges Jail Visitor

A ROCHESTER, N. Y., man was committed to Monroe County jail at 2:15 a.m. Saturday on a charge of issuing worthless checks.

The man was Victor W. Evans, 36, of 14 Atkinson St., that city. He was jailed on authority of Emma Merwin, Mount Pocono Justice of the Peace. Evans was arrested

by Mount Pocono State police late Friday night.

Phone
2934-J

CL OLLISON
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117 WASH. ST., E. STROUDSBURG, PA.

High Of 90 Breaks Mild Weather Stay

MILD WEATHER with temperatures hitting 90 but generally lower throughout the day — this was the weather story in Monroe County over the weekend.

The high reading for Stroudsburg was 92 degrees on Sunday, according to weather observer Pierre Lake. Saturday's high was only slightly less—about 91 degrees.

In Mount Pocono the mercury hit 83.3 degrees at 3 p.m. Saturday. Weather observer Harry Greene said Sundays' high was only one-tenth of one degree less—83.2 degrees.

Low temperatures for the two days were listed as 61 degrees Saturday at 6 a.m. and 62.6 early Sunday morning, Greene said.

Humidity Hits 54

Humidity readings hit 54 per cent yesterday at Mount Pocono. The high relative humidity reading Saturday was 49 per cent.

Clouds covered the sun during part of both days. There were flashes of heat lightning Saturday night. But no rain came from the clouds and there were no promises of rain today.

Winds blowing from the west on Saturday and from the south yesterday helped keep things cooler. In Stroudsburg the temperature reading at 6 last night was 90 degrees—just two degrees cooler than the high for the day.

Scranton Man Held On Two Charges Here

RAYMOND D. McConnell, 54, of Scranton, will be given a hearing today on two charges—driving too fast for conditions and disorderly conduct—before Justice of the Peace Herbert Bonser, East Stroudsburg.

McConnell was arrested and committed to county jail at 2:30 a.m. yesterday by Travis Seese, East Stroudsburg borough police assistant chief. He was released yesterday on bond pending a hearing.

Seese said he arrested McConnell in a parking lot on S. Courtland St., in the borough after McConnell's car had struck a car on Washington and Starbird Sts. and continued on.

Zeidler died Friday at his home in Lehighton. He is survived by his widow, the former Charlotte Frantz; a number of nephews and nieces. He was the son of the late Jonas and Susanna Ziegenguss Bonser, Gilbert.

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John Bonser Services

FUNERAL SERVICES for John H. Bonser, late of Lehighton and a native of Gilbert in Monroe County, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Lehighton.

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BIG SHAVER at Craftsmen Guild's show Saturday at college was Paul Eshelman, shown here whittling big log into shape which will eventually turn into a big bowl. Eshelman is a member of faculty at Millersville State Teachers College; is one of many members who set up demonstration units at show.

(Staff Photo by MacLeod)

33 Lives Lost In Heat Wave Over Nation

By The Associated Press

OPPRESSIVE heat seared the mid-continent again Sunday. But cool Canadian air swinging slowly eastward from northern Minnesota gave promise of relief to the northern tier of states by Monday.

Throughout the area from Colorado east through the Ohio Valley early afternoon temperatures were high in the 90s, and it was humid for the most part. Already the unbroken nine-day heat wave has taken 33 lives with Illinois counting 12, Iowa 10, Missouri 9 and Nebraska 2.

Weather-Bureau reports showed that except for along the East Coast the temperature was above seasonal levels throughout the nation. Along the Atlantic coast it was cooler and from New England to Virginia it was cloudy.

Rains were reported in Wisconsin, Arizona, New Mexico, Washington and Oregon and along the Gulf Coast.

Crete Installations

ATHENS, July 31 (P)—Construction will begin soon on installations on Crete under the American Greek military facilities agreement. The cost will be about \$4 million dollars. In the last war Crete was captured and held by Nazi parachute troops.

Always look for these factors in any Memorial—Best Material—Design—Workmanship.

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Prepares for technical service with electrical utilities, manufacturers of electrical equipment, and electrical maintenance and instrument departments.

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7

The Daily Record

EDITORIAL PAGE

Sen. Scott Rejects Pressures In Behalf Of Income Tax; Predicts Defeat Thursday

GOVERNOR LEADER finally got his unpopular wage and income tax past the Democratic House of Representatives in Harrisburg the other day. But it wasn't easy.

The Governor and his supporters had to resort to concentrated pressure tactics to induce the members of his own party to support his tax program. They had to persuade elected representatives to ignore their constituents and throw in their lot with the state administration and the Democratic state organization.

What form this persuasion took was clearly indicated, in some instances. Two reluctant Beaver County legislators voted for the tax bill, and soon afterward, a House committee approved their bill for a new bridge across the Ohio River.

All of the Democratic legislators from Philadelphia voted for the tax bill, and their city chairman already has an appointment to the State Turnpike Commission.

Governor Leader may count this as a victory, but it may prove to be a costly one to him, to his party and to many of those who supported him, reluctantly or otherwise. The voters of Pennsylvania still are to be reckoned with, and it isn't possible for Mr. Leader and his politically-wise aides to brainwash the voters into liking his tax.

The bill now goes to the State Senate for further consideration. The present temper of that body against the wage tax was so clear the other night that the House Democ-

rats, by high-handed legislative chicanery, withheld the bill from the Senate.

The strategy of the Leader forces apparently is to delay a Senate vote long enough so that they can apply the same kind of pressure and persuasion in the Senate as they did in the House.

During this perversion of legislative processes the administration turned the heat on Senators in highly industrialized legislative districts—using union leaders and rank-and-file membership to bring GOP Senators into line for the classified income tax.

They must have at least two Republican votes and what it's costing Leader to have the union arm chair strategists operate, nobody knows. But you can be sure it's costly.

One of those on whom pressure was applied during the week-end was Sen. William Z. Scott (R., Lansford) who represents Pike, Monroe, Wayne, and Carbon Counties.

Scott rejected all pressures with a statement he "can't vote for this tax under any circumstances". The Senator said pressures on four other centers "did not make a dent in the solid Republican opposition to this bill. We will defeat it in a vote, probably Thursday."

Scott also said "We realize our party has a responsibility here and we'll sit down after the income tax is defeated and attempt to work out with the Governor a tax program fair to all people."

George Sokolsky Says...

Talbott's Case Emphasize Nation Cannot Operate National Defense Without Skills

The case of Harold Talbott, Secretary of the Air Force, raises the issue of conflict of interest.

If the Administration is to recruit men of talent to manage the various departments of government, the area for recruitment is likely to be limited to men who have proved their abilities and capacities in some phases of private business, except in such fields where scientific and academic disciplines are desired.

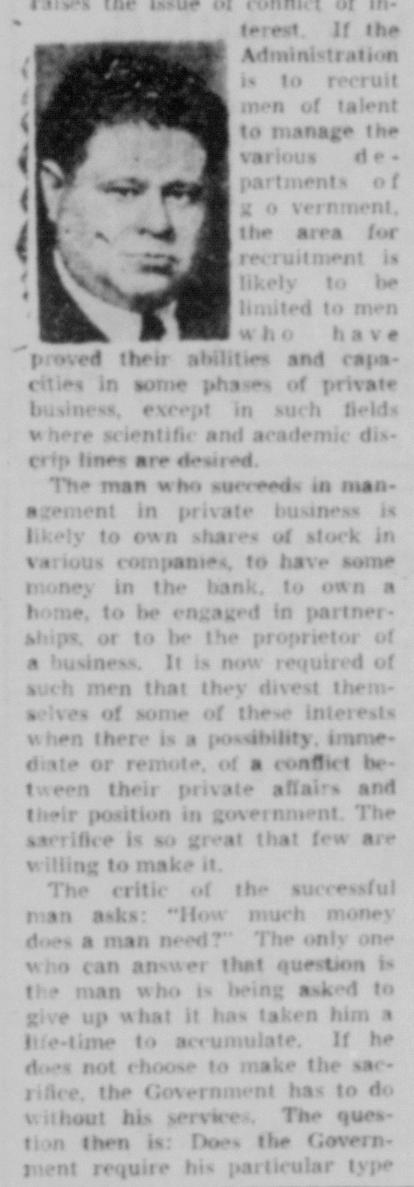
The man who succeeds in management in private business is likely to own shares of stock in various companies, to have some money in the bank, to own a home, to be engaged in partnerships, or to be the proprietor of a business. It is now required of such men that they divest themselves of some of these interests when there is a possibility, immediate or remote, of a conflict between their private affairs and their position in government. The sacrifice is so great that few are willing to make it.

The critic of the successful man asks: "How much money does a man need?" The only one who can answer that question is the man who is being asked to give up what it has taken him a life-time to accumulate. If he does not choose to make the sacrifice, the Government has to do without his services. The question then is: Does the Government require his particular type of talent?

The law prevents the Administration from doing what private business can do. For instance, President Eisenhower cannot go to a competent manager, say like Charles Wilson or Harold Talbott, and say to him: "On what terms will you manage a department of government?" The law limits the salaries of officials; it takes into consideration no obvious facts, such as fixed commitments for rent, insurance, and other contracts; it does not ask what pension arrangements are to be sacrificed. It only says, "This is the job; this is the pay."

Some men like honor and power and take these jobs. Some believe that when the Government calls, they should answer. Some men find very quickly that they cannot make ends meet, what with the necessity for two homes and the enormous additional expense of public life. In the Eisenhower Administration there has been an extraordinary turnover on the second level because men have been unable to continue to work for the Government as much as they should like to. This is a matter for personal decision and no other person can sit in judgment of a man's requirements.

Government operations have become so complex that expert managers are essential in a number of positions. For instance, Harold Talbott's job is one that demands proved managerial skill and a great knowledge of manufacturing processes. It will not serve the United States if in Talbott's place were to go a waddling politician who does not know how an airplane is con-



The Once Over

—by H. I. Phillips

Be It Ever So Humble

Mr. Dave Beck,
President Teamsters Union.

Dear Dave:

Well I want to do my part to keep you in prepaid luxury so I am sending you (absolutely free) some high fidelity recordings of "agon Wagon" by eminent artists. If they crack send the bill to me. I have always been deeply interested in anybody's housing problems and it is nice to know you have none, due to the fact you sold your palatial residence to the union for \$160,000, which then gave it to you as a present, with a guarantee to pay all running expenses. I am a little jealous on account of, like most Americans, I have to buy my house, keep up the mortgage payments unassisted, paint it on my own and handle the plumbing bills in person. I am ever more envious of Dan Tobin to whom the union gives a hot-weather and a cold weather estate so he can always worry about the tollers at the right body temperature.

gets. Well, live it up, I always say, and if for free all the better. I hope your estate is situated far enough from the roads so the truck noises don't bother you none. Lots of luck and may all your swimming pools be of the right color.

P.S.—Want the bird bath water changed? I will do it free.

Elmer

Joe DiMaggio was admitted to the Hall of Fame at Cooperstown...But his heart may have in the New York town called Monroe....Uncle Sam has dropped his long fight to export Dick Haymes...This gives Rita Hayworth complete custody...A baby hippo has been born in New York...It weighs less than a ton, but is expected to develop...Mayor Wagner will get nowhere in his fight to stop unnecessary auto horn blowing...Big city drivers drive by ear and confuse the horn button with the accelerator...They toot at shadows, at holes in the road, funerals, department-store window manikins, perambulators, migrating geese, and at all signs reading "Hospital Zone Quiet Please"....Silence their horns?...Only over their dead bodies.

You get a big advantage over employers, too. You can exorcise a businessman while you are reclining on a diving-board. You can make all the rules about picketing while in Bermuda shorts on lawn furniture that you will never have to repair at your own expense. And Dan Tobin! It's all on the cuff with him, too, and he lives in a state of prepaid luxury where he can keep himself in the pink for attacking employers as selfish, comfort loving and small. I can understand how you both would be cramped by bill collectors when blitzing stingy employers. I would feel the same. Those employers certainly have nerve. They are always thinking about money and bud-

You recall away back when a teamster suddenly came upon a \$160,000 house anywhere the horse would bolt and run away scared stiff. Teamsters got as frightened as the horses. Little did you dream in those days that you would have your own palatial estate which you could name "On-the-Cuff-Manor," with lav-

Factographs

Men, on the average, have larger eyes than women.

Since 1934, the naval and merchant ships of all nations have used the International Code of Signals, which consists of forty flags whose colored markings are visible up to five miles in daylight.

A healthy head of human hair pound horse.

Factographs C. D.

LIFE ON THE DIPLOMATIC OCEAN WAVES



My America

—by Harry Boyd

Too Many Ideas Prevent Accident Rate Reduction

One of the main reasons we don't gain more yardage on the highway accident problem is that everybody has a different idea on how to go at it.

Moreover, everybody has a different idea on how to go at it every time he thinks about the problem.

And it would take a staff of experts six months to prove to everybody's satisfaction that one idea is better than any other.

So we have thousands of opinionated and self-assured drivers skittering about the highways, each conscientiously putting into practice his own little narrow-gauge traffic safety program and privately anticipating with gloating satisfaction how impressed his friends will be when he tells them how successful it is.

We have the "defensive" driver, who regards each approaching car as a deadly menace and concentrates so intensively on dodging it that sooner or later he wraps himself and his automobile around some inoffensive signpost or bridge rail.

We have the "courteous" driver, who puts along at an unvarying 35 miles an hour, polite as all-get-out and smiling benignly at one and all—the two dozen apoplectic drivers stymied behind him and watching desperately for a 40-foot open stretch so they can shoot around him.

We have the "skillful" driver, who thinks he knows exactly what his car will do under any and all circumstances and is constantly working up emergency situations to prove it.

We have the "relaxed" driver, who gives the horses under the hood free rein and counts on his ready reflexes and perfect brakes to get him out of any trouble that may turn up.

And we have a dozen other common highway types who have themselves convinced that if a driver will just do this or do that at all times he'll never have anything to worry about.

In short, the bad enough natural road hazards are greatly aggravated by an overabundance of scattergun safety theorizing by millions of cocksure amateur experts.

Personally I don't think there is any one precaution—that would solve the highway accident problem. But sometimes I wonder whether it wouldn't put a dent in the accident toll if all drivers were to concede, for the sake of argument, that on just one aspect of safety somebody else knows best.

Suppose that instead of the standard speed limit, slow and caution signs that allow considerable range for the driver's individual judgment the signs said 60 m.p.h., 10 m.p.h., 25 m.p.h.—whatever the engineers determined to be safe at all points in normal weather. And that every driver drove exactly the speeds the signs ordered—no faster, no slower—whether he deemed it ridiculous or not.

This systematic repression of driver originality wouldn't prevent all accidents, admittedly. But I'll bet it would put an awful crimp in the undertaking business.

Try and Stop Me * —by Pennet Cefr

Thomas A. Edison was asked the secret of his success. "Two things that had nothing to do with my knack for inventing things had a lot to do with it," he replied candidly. "One was good luck. The other was that nobody ever was able to convince me that it was unfair to my fellow workers to put forth my best efforts in my work. I'm glad there was no such things as the eight-hour day when I was a young man. I won't say it isn't a boon to others—but this country wouldn't be where it is today if the young men of fifty years ago had been afraid they might earn more than they were paid for!"

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A hopeful poet, used to rejection slips, received one from a Boston publisher that followed a new line, "Your poems." It read, "are certainly good and original. Unfortunately, the original ones aren't good, and the good ones aren't original."

CUTIES

—By E. Simms Campbell



Robert S. Allen Reports

Army Wants A-Cannon Sent To South Korea

Washington, August 1: Army authorities are so alarmed by the increasingly ominous build-up of Red military strength in Korea, that they are vigorously urging atomic cannon be sent there without delay. The Communists' huge ground and air reinforcements are wholly illegal, and in flagrant violation of explicit provisions of the truce agreement. In direct contrast to these sinister operations, the U. S. not only has meticulously observed these terms but has also sharply reduced its combat forces by withdrawing five divisions and numerous air and other units.

Today, the Reds admittedly have greatly superior power in this highly explosive strategic area. Army commanders deem it virtually certain the Communists will resume fighting in Korea when they launch their long-threatened offensive against Formosa. They are massively prepared to do both very quickly.

But Army leaders are encountering two big obstacles to their proposal to send atomic cannon to Korea.

One barrier is paragraph 13d of the armistice agreement. This provision prohibits both sides from bringing in new weapons and forces. The Reds have totally disregarded it; the U. S. has completely adhered to it.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff have unanimously recommended that paragraph 13d be voided, on the ground that it has already been annulled by the Reds.

The second obstacle is the reluctance of a number of the 16 nations which fought in Korea to approve the Joint Chiefs' proposal. These allies contend it would increase Far Eastern tensions at a time when there is a prospect for easing them.

Potently supporting this view are the talks starting in Geneva this week between the U. S. and Red China.

GRIM WARNING—Army commanders point out that at the very time these discussions are taking place in Switzerland, the Communists are continuing their illegal military build-up in Korea.

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DAILY WORKER PLEASE COPY: When the House Un-American Activities Committee arrives in New York Aug. 15 its Democratic chairman, Francis E. Walter, will be guest of honor at a rally arranged by Archibald Roosevelt, sole surviving son of GOP Pres. Teddy... Archie's pretty daughter, Edith, is the author of a top "inside Russia" piece in the current "American Legion" mag...

BEST-SELLING NOVEL: Dorothy Dunn, director of Wyckoff-Sears radio program, presented Elizabeth Small and her accompanist, Eloise Lewis, the 55th war mother of the week, Mrs. Emmet Slatter, with two sons in service, was honored.

10 YEARS AGO: Broadcast Dorothy Dunn, director of Wyckoff-Sears radio program, presented Elizabeth Small and her accompanist, Eloise Lewis, the 55th war mother of the week, Mrs. Emmet Slatter, with two sons in service, was honored.

WELCOME HOME: —A welcome home was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bisbing, Mount Pocono, in honor of their son, Fred, USNR.

20 YEARS AGO: Honored—Mrs. Mabel Vliet was selected to head this district in D. A. Another local woman, Mrs. Elizabeth Carlton, was named associate deputy.

CONFIDENTIAL ABOARD: Contrary to the society column that have former Queen Narriman living in Monte Carlo with her nurse, she's actually in residence at the Hotel de Paris there with her male secretary. (Different rooms, natch.) But they disappear every day for

P. O. OF A. —At meeting of P. O. of A. plans were made for a public square dance at Wigwam Park. Committee: Miss Grace Butts, Mrs. Anna Fish, Mrs. Jenny Siproth.

REUNION: —Descendants of Nicholas and Catherine Smith Kester will hold 8th annual reunion at home of Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Kester, Tunkhannock.

THE CUSTOM OF ALLOWING ORCHESTRAL MUSICIANS TO BE ABSENT: From a rehearsal if they sent other players to take their places prevailed in London until 1890.

Three-Cent Air Mail Economical

—by H. G. Heller

The highly successful three-cent mail-by-air experiment being conducted by the U. S. Post Office Department has already saved time—conscious American businessmen in excess of 11.5 billion hours, according to the latest data officially released by the postal service.

Begun in October, 1953, to test the feasibility and cost of transporting first class mail by the fastest means available, the experiment is now being operated between more than 185 cities. The fast commercial transports of the scheduled airlines are already saving millions of hours in time normally consumed in shipping mail from post office to post office.

A typical example is the mail being carried experimentally between New York and Chicago. Each bag of mail carried by air reaches its destination approximately 12 hours quicker when flown between these commercial hubs and the latest records indicate that well over 5.5 billion hours have already been shaved off delivery time between the two points.

Other examples show that mail being flown experimentally between New York and Florida points has saved 1.7 billion hours. Between Washington and Chicago another 1.7 billion hours has been saved and in just the first four weeks of 1954 people living in cities on the West Coast have been saved by a saving of nearly \$60 million hours.

Even more impressive is the fact that each letter flown between Chicago and Miami reaches its destination 35 hours and 45 minutes—almost one and a half days—quicker than if delivered by rail.

Although dollars saved by the overall experiment have not been tabulated, recent figures show that the Post Office receives \$2.314 for each ton of mail flown between New York and Chicago. Of this amount the airlines are paid \$134.66 for their service and the balance is retained by the postal service for its operating ground revenues.

Calif. "It's been our understanding that Brownell was taking over this job. What happened to change his mind?"

"I asked him for an opinion on how we should proceed," replied Strauss, "and he informed me that it was



Mrs. Bruce M. Alcott

Local Nurse Married In Rutherford

Miss Elizabeth Wyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Wyde, of East Stroudsburg RD2, formerly of Rutherford, N. J., became the bride of Bruce M. Alcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Alcott, of St. West Passaic Ave., Rutherford, on Saturday, July 30, at 4 p.m., in the Rutherford Methodist Church, with Rev. Julius Brasher officiating.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a floor-length gown with a Chantilly lace bodice, illusion neckline and lace Peter Pan collar. The skirt was of tulle over satin. Her elbow-length illusion veil was attached to a crown of tulle leaves trimmed with seed pearls. She carried a white Bible with orchids and Stephanotis.

Mrs. Arthur Schweigert, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. She wore an azurine blue gown with lace bodice, a brief lace jacket and a skirt of tulle over satin, and a matching lace headband.

Miss Janet Ann Schweigert, niece of the bridegroom, was junior bridesmaid. She wore a similar gown in pink with a matching lace headband. They both carried colonial bouquets of white carnations and pink roses.

Robert Keller, of Rutherford, was best man. William Wyde, of Hackensack, brother of the bride, and Arthur Schweigert, of Rutherford, were ushers.

The bride's mother wore a grey silk dress with a lace bodice. Her accessories were pink and grey and her corsage was of pale pink roses. The bridegroom's mother wore a navy blue lace dress with white accessories and a corsage of deep pink roses.

A reception for the families was held at Gene Boyie's in Clifton, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Rutherford High School and St. Barnabas Hospital School of Nursing in Newark, N. J. Until recently she was employed by the Monroe County General Hospital.

Mr. Alcott is also graduate of Rutherford High School and Ursula College in East Orange. He is employed by the Manhattan Rubber Division of Raybestos, Manhattan Inc., in Passaic, N. J. He served in the Navy during the Korean War.

Following a motor trip to New England and Canada, Mr. and Mrs. Alcott will reside in Rutherford, N. J.

The public is invited to attend.

Antiques Show To Benefit Hospital Opens Tomorrow

The 11th annual Antiques Show and Sale, sponsored by the General Hospital Auxiliary, will open tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the 109th Infantry Armory on Washington St., East Stroudsburg.

Today, almost 40 antique dealers from five states will be setting up their displays in the booths arranged for them on the Armory main floor. The cafeteria committee will be preparing for the meals and light refreshments to be served in the basement the four days of the show, and the general chairman, director of the show, Mrs. Gilbert will be busy in all departments.

This year in addition to the many general antique dealers, there will be a number of specialists, many of whom have been represented in other years. There will be jewelry, lamps and brass, primitives, linens, hand-painted china and glass, early prints, furniture, pressed glass and buttons.

Mrs. J. Harold Lanterman and Mrs. Paul Dellaria are co-chairmen of the door committee. Mrs. George Marsh is chairman of the cafeteria, and the Girl Scouts will have a booth at the entrance.

Bush-George Wedding At ES Church

Mr. and Mrs. H. Berton George of White Heron Lake, Marshall's Creek, announce the marriage of their daughter, Babette, to Arthur C. Bush, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bush, 208 Washington St., East Stroudsburg on Thursday night, July 28, at 7 o'clock.

They were married in the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Edwin Sawyer.

The bride's ballerina length dress was of white nylon patterned with garlands of flowers over a pale blue underskirt. Her hat was a white Juliet cap, and her corsage was of white roses.

The matron of honor was Mrs. Raymond VanBuskirk Jr., who wore a dress of blue with white accessories and a corsage of pink roses. Karl Kroeschal of Clinton, N.J., was best man.

A wedding supper for the bridal party was given by Mr. Kroeschal at The Paddock, Clinton, N.J.

Mrs. Bush is a graduate of Stroudsburg High School, class of 1949, and a graduate of Churchman's Business College. Mr. Bush was graduated from Stroudsburg High School in 1948 and served three years with the Armed Forces overseas. At present, he is attending Churchman's Business College in Easton.

After their wedding trip, Mr. and Mrs. Bush will make their home in an apartment in Easton.

Two Babies Are Baptized

The display which the Cherry Valley Grange will have at the West End Fair was the major item of business at the meeting on Thursday night in the grange hall in Stormsville. Master Richard Seidoff presided.

The home economics committee of the grange, headed by Mrs. Harold Dennis, is in charge of the exhibition. Mrs. Thomas Rogers, an experienced worker in this field, has been requested to assist in arranging the Grange products.

Members also planned a picnic supper to be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Dennis on Tuesday, August 16. By popular demand, Mrs. Horace Brewer was appointed lecturer, and Mrs. Ada Greenamoyer was named to take Mrs. Brewer's office as Ceres.

A supper was served after the meeting, when the birthday of Mrs. Harold Dennis was celebrated. A birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Brewer, was the centerpiece of the supper table.

Dames of Malta

The Dames of Malta will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at the Malta Temple, Main Street, Stroudsburg, for a regularly scheduled meeting.

Just Between Us

—By Bobby Westbrook

There must be something of the prospector in all of us. Even after Dr. Koehler's succinct account of the numerous attempts to wrest copper from the old copper mines, I doubt if many of the historians standing along the Old Mine Road listening could squelch a fantastic dream strong enough solving a problem that has stopped so many others.

And legend or not, it was easy to see in your mind the ruins of ancient streets and cities over on the Pennsylvania side, and much pleasanter than thinking that maybe the whole account was just a way of promoting the sale of shares.

The trouble with being historically accurate is that you have to discard so many possibilities which would be exciting, if true. Well, the true things were exciting enough on the historical trip. Only trace of that original pilgrimage of years ago was a brief stretch of dirt road over the mountain where some 20 cars raised considerable dust. Some of the Old Mine Road did stick to the pilgrims after all.

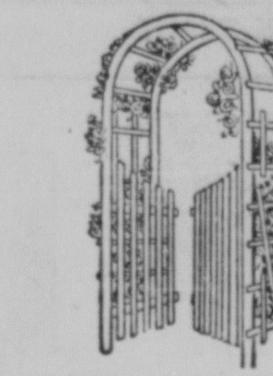
And one of the most exciting things at the museum, to me, was Clara Van Fleet, herself. A very alert and pink-cheeked 92 she was, and anything but a museum piece.

In fact historians, generally speaking, seem to be pretty fine people. The Port Jervis contingent certainly made the pilgrims welcome and had gone to any amount of trouble to make the visit a memorable one.

There's no sense pretending that you can recapture the same magic merely by repeating the series of events, but you can add new facets to the brilliant memory of the first time, and all it needs to make it bright as new is to watch the reactions of those who are experiencing it for the first time.

It was a good trip, and I'm glad I went.

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The Record Social News

Bobby Westbrook, Social Editor—Phone 2160

Historians, 80 Strong, Trek To Port Jervis On Old Mine Road, Oldest In The Country

Where once the ox carts full of copper ore made their way through Indian country over the first hard surfaced road in the United States, a caravan of about 20 cars carrying 80 members of the Monroe County Historical Society wended its way up the Old Mine Road to Port Jervis on Saturday afternoon.

There a delegation of about 40 members of the Minisink Valley Historical Society, the Port Jervis Garden Club and other civic organizations were waiting to greet them, and special displays of historical material had been arranged for their inspection.

The caravan, led by Historical Society president, Roger Dunnigan, assembled at the Ramsey School in Stroudsburg at 1 p.m. Maps of the route to be followed were distributed and the caravan was off, down Seventh Street and over Foxtown Hill to the Delaware Water Gap bridge, there to turn under the speedway and take the winding road up the Delaware River.

History Of Copper Mines

First stop was at the Copper Mines, themselves where under the shade of the trees, and surrounded by the Trenton Boy Scouts who now own the property, Dr. LeRoy Koehler, past president of the historical society, and a member of the faculty of East Stroudsburg State Teachers college, spoke on the mines and the construction of the Old Mine Road.

It was in 1605 that Henry Hudson sailed up the river which bears his name and Esopus, now Kingston, was settled by the Dutch. Shortly thereafter the lead mines at Ellinville were opened and the first 50 miles of the Old Mine Road were constructed.

Holland, with no metals of its own except zinc, sent explorers out for other metals, Dr. Koehler explained, and the copper was discovered along the Delaware just above Shawnee on the Jersey side. The road from Kingston, 103 miles long was constructed and the copper ore was hauled up the river and shipped down the Hudson to be sent to Holland.

Country's Oldest Road

In 1657, Dr. Koehler reported, it is known that specimens of the ore from the mine on the Delaware were sent to Holland to be assayed so that the road is at least 300 years old. Since William Penn didn't come to colonize Pennsylvania until 1682, the road far antedates other such roads in this section.

The mines were in operation about 10 years but were closed down when the British took over the Dutch colonies in the new world. They stayed idle, Dr. Koehler said, until 1860 when during our own Civil War a mining company was organized, numerous shafts were constructed. The attempt failed.

In 1901, another attempt was made by the Montana Gold Leaf Co. which tried for five years, mining more than 100 tons of ore before it too gave up. In 1906 the Pahaquarra Company was organized to sell 50,000 shares at a dollar apiece.

Early Village?

Coincidentally with the promotion of these shares, an article appeared in the Monroe Democrat on March 29, 1906, in which the author, M. Luther Michaels, gave the history of the mines, which he claimed had been in operation long before the Dutch came down from Kingston and had been mined by prehistoric people.

In the article, he also said that on the Pennsylvania side there was plainly visible the ruins of a street, with houses and the ruins of an ancient village. If this be true, Dr. Koehler said, then the Shawnee section of Pennsylvania could claim to be the first settlement in Pennsylvania since the Swedes who settled Tinicum Island, considered the first settlement, didn't do so until 1638.

However, Dr. Koehler pointed out that since none of the names of those early settlers were known and no further corroboration was possible, the legend of

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IRIS D. HIGGINS
—The Griffin Shop—

Great-Niece Of Rev. Kistler Wed Here

Miss Dolores Ruby Bredbenner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Bredbenner of Lehighton RD 1, became the bride of Charles Paul Sherry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sherry of 617 East Elm Street, Tamaqua, at 1 o'clock on Saturday afternoon before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Jacob S. Kistler, Pastor Emeritus of Grace Church, solemnized the quiet and pretty double-ring ceremony. The bride is the daughter of Pastor Kistler's niece, at whose marriage he officiated twenty years ago.

The bride was attired in an aqua ballerina length gown of nylon with white accessories and she wore a corsage of miniature white tea roses. Miss Janice L. Bauchspies of Lehighton was maid-of-honor. She was attired in a ballerina length gown of yellow dotted Swiss and white accessories and wore a pink rose corsage. Chester O. Bredbenner, brother of the bride, was best-man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride for the immediate families following the ceremony after which they left for a brief honeymoon of unannounced destination. The bride attended Lehighton High School and has been employed at High Point Inn, Mount Pocono. The bridegroom was graduated from Tamaqua High School with the Class of 1950 and served for 17 months in the U.S. Army in Korea. The newlyweds will reside at 411 East Broad Street, Tamaqua.

Last Attempt in 1917

One more attempt to reopen the mines was made in 1917, Dr. Koehler reported, by the Delta Exploration Co. which used still another process, that of grinding the ore successively finer and finer until from the final powder, the copper could be dissolved. It didn't dissolve and the powder was washed down the creek to the Delaware in vast quantities.

In 1925, the Trenton Boy Scouts purchased the property to develop for camping, and so it still remains. On the property, however, also remain vestiges of the many attempts to make the mines yield their copper. Shafts and tunnels, crushers and furnaces, even a gravity railway remain.

The schedule begins with swimming and boating from 2 to 4. At 4 o'clock there will be water sports and contests for the older children, and games for the younger children arranged by the department superintendents.

Soft ball and kickball are planned for 5 p.m. and the supper for 6:15. Families are asked to bring a tablecloth, silverware, dishes, sugar, butter and a covered dish to pass. The church school will furnish ice cream, coffee, milk and a corsage of red rose buds set in baby's breath.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer L. Miller of East Stroudsburg served as best-man and matron-of-honor respectively. Mrs. Miller wore a blue cotton-silk street length dress with white accessories and carried a Colonial bouquet of miniature red and pink baby tea roses surrounding a deep violet orchid set in baby's breath.

Immediately after the supper prizes will be awarded and a program of adult games has been arranged.

Transportation will be arranged by William Altomese, who will arrange to have one of the fleet of cars stop at the homes of anyone who telephones him at 544 M.

Other picnic chairmen include Holt Wyckoff, prizes; Allen Zahrik, coffee; Horace Westbrook, adult games; Frank Grimm, softball and kickball; John Kahnbergs, ice cream and milk; Wilson Alliger, ice water; G. Wesley Wakefield, water sports.

Advertise in The Daily Record



Mr. and Mrs. Romain Frederick Kauffman

[Staff Photo—MacLeod]

Grace Church Is Scene Of Wedding

Roman Frederick Kauffman, son of Mrs. Elsie Miller of East Stroudsburg, took as his bride Elizabeth Verna Price, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Karl H. Vliet of Bangor, at eight o'clock on Friday evening before the candle-lit altar of Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder officiated at the double-ring ceremony.

Horace R. Westbrook, church superintendent, announced that activities would get underway at 2 p.m. and continue until dark with supper scheduled for 6:15.

The schedule begins with swimming and boating from 2 to 4. At 4 o'clock there will be water sports and contests for the older children, and games for the younger children arranged by the department superintendents.

The Minisink Valley Historical Society had arranged many displays dealing particularly with the Old Mine Road and the history of the whole area. There were sections devoted to the Delaware-Hudson Canal, to the first railroad, to rafting on the Delaware, and to the Indian raids which devastated the homes of the early settlers.

One item of particular interest was an old vinegar jug which represented the only thing salvaged from the Van Fleet home after it too gave up. In 1906 the Pahaquarra Company was organized to sell 50,000 shares at a dollar apiece.

Clara Van Fleet, 92, whose gifts to the museum comprise many of the most valuable, was there in person to greet the visiting guests and share with them her own personal knowledge as well as her family's knowledge of the history of the section.

Mrs. Wayne Terwilliger, president of the Minisink Valley Historical Society, and a member of the Monroe County society as well, was in charge or registration.

In the article, he also said that on the Pennsylvania side there was plainly visible the ruins of a street, with houses and the ruins of an ancient village. If this be true, Dr. Koehler said, then the Shawnee section of Pennsylvania could claim to be the first settlement in Pennsylvania since the Swedes who settled Tinicum Island, considered the first settlement, didn't do so until 1638.

However, Dr. Koehler pointed out that since none of the names of those early settlers were known and no further corroboration was possible, the legend of

It's surprising how many curious dogs there are. This has been impressed upon me the last several days when I've been typing in my office window and occasionally glancing out onto Main street. About every twentieth car has a dog all alone in the back . . . and invariably the poor, panting pup is hanging out of the window. One, a shepherd I think, in a car that was stopped for traffic just a few minutes ago, was practically out of the window, and being completely ignored by the passengers in front. For a minute I thought he intended coming sightseeing in Wyckoff's, the way he looked up at the store, seemed to me to be in a state of complete awe, and debated whether or not to wriggle out into the street.

It might have been a good idea for the owner to stop, buy one of the collars and leashes sold in our pet department, and have someone keep a firm grip on Fido throughout the trip. In this dog-gone hot weather it's just making a dog lead a dog's life to trap him over the country on a vacation he isn't enjoying anyway! *

I don't know why, but I have a strong aversion to wearing a tag, like a bit of merchandise. I definitely do not like badges with my name on them, either at club or at work. And I hate pieces of cardboard on string that testify to my generosity toward this or that tag day. I even dislike the red feathers and the red crosses one is to paste in his window after making

Middle East New Danger Against Peace

By WILLIAM L. RYAN
AP Foreign News Analyst

A BIG political struggle between the East and West for the favors and loyalties of the Middle East is yet to come. While the broad problems of international tension in Europe and the Orient dominate the world spotlight, little public attention is paid to a series of wasps' nests being stirred up in the vast strategic area made up of the Middle East, East Africa and North Africa.

In a determined campaign, directed both to the Arab world and black Africa, Egypt pictures herself as standing "at the head of the Arab people" against alleged imperialist designs of the United States and Britain.

Accuses Ethiopia

Cairo denies the Egyptians have any imperialist designs of their own while it pushes hard on the theme of union with the Sudan to the south. It accuses Ethiopia, by inference, of planning to dominate the Sudan with the help of the British and Americans.

Directed Eastward, Egyptian propaganda calls for Arab collective defense without any big power participation. It pictures a menace to Egypt's frontiers by "Israel and those who created her," meaning the Americans and British. Westward, Cairo's broadcasts persistently fan the flame of extreme nationalism against the French throughout Arab North Africa.

Cairo radio recently broadcast a statement by Egypt's minister of national guidance, Maj. Salah Salem, saying: "If the Western Powers continue their policy of splitting the Arab world with alliances (a reference to the British-Iraqi pact) the only solution for Arabs will be to ask aid from Russia, since Russia is in a position to render any military aid the Arab states want."

The regime of Premier Gamal Abdel Nasser, beset by its own massive internal problems, seems to be attempting to become spokesman for the Arab world as a bloc between the West and the Soviet orbit.

Bug Worry

One of Egypt's biggest worries, of course, is the water of the Nile River. This explains the constant Egyptian pressure on the Sudanese and the expressed suspicion of backward Ethiopia. Propaganda sent to the south frequently refers to the "battle for the Sudan."

"Does Ethiopia," a recent broadcast demanded, "as is clearly apparent and logical, intend after a while to admit the Sudan and to expand its influence?"

The Egyptian answer appears to be in the affirmative, since the Western nations are accused of attempting to outflank Egypt as a substitute for dominating the country.

Egypt's economy depends upon the Nile, and it has always worried about the river, which rises outside Egypt. The blue Nile, which rises in Ethiopia, joins the white Nile at Khartoum in the Sudan. The British, the Sudanese and the Ethiopians, therefore, in a sense might have Egypt at their mercy, despite the several agreements in effect now for sharing the Nile's waters. Ethiopia, for example, is planning a dam at Lake Tana.

Other Problems

Aside from the worry over the Nile, there probably are a number of other reasons for Egypt's actions. One reason could be that the revolutionary government, which first ousted King Farouk and then threw out Mohammed Naguib, the symbol of the movement, needs outside threats to keep the flame of Egyptian nationalism burning as a unifying force to maintain the government's ascendancy.

**Fireman To Help
Volunteers Form
New Fire Company**

NEW ROCHELLE, N. Y., July 31 — Fire Lt. Harry H. Childs plans to drive a 30-year-old fire engine to Montgomery, Vt., this week, donate it to the town's 2,000 residents and organize a volunteer fire department.

Childs expects to make the trip during his regular 72-hour off-duty tour. He bought the engine for \$200 from the nearby Eastchester Fire Department and got eight discarded helmets to close the deal.

His wife's family homesite in Montgomery burned down for lack of fire protection in 1905.

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IN CEREMONIES at Tobyhanna depot attended by key military and civilian personnel, Nicholas W. Williams, Mt. Pocono (left) civilian personnel officer was awarded the Dept. of the Army Certificate of Achievement. Lt. Colonel Bob H. Glover, Commanding Officer (center) makes the presentation on behalf of the chief signal officer as Lt. Colonel Paul S. Balas (right) Executive Officer looks on. Williams was cited for "exemplary performance of duty" and the orderly and propitious manner in which he devised and followed procedures in the phasing out of the Baltimore Signal Depot.

Appraisal Of Pre-Civil War Cemetery Taken For Highway Subject Of Journal Article

WORK DONE BY two local men—Robert Eastwick and Jesse S. Flory—in appraising a pre-Civil War cemetery in Easton is the subject of an article in the July issue of Appraisal Journal.

Author of the article is Julius Finkel, a specialist in appraising cemetery grounds in cases leading to possible condemnation of the land for use by government agencies in building highways or other facilities.

Archie Price Dies After Long Illness

Finkel was "the opponent" appraiser in the case described in the article, titled "Condemnation of a Cemetery." Eastwick and Flory were retained by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways to appraise 12.3 acres of land belonging to the cemetery owners.

The land was appropriated by the government to make way for a four-lane road.

In his article Finkel describes the extreme difference between his appraisal of the lands value (Finkel was retained by the cemetery owners) and that reached by Eastwick and Flory.

Finkel was a Laurelwood cemetery official whose knowledge of landscaping on such grounds was considered necessary in the Easton case, the author notes.

Volcanoes Kill 32 Chileans

VALDIVIA, Chile, July 31 — Officials said today 34 persons are missing in this southern Chile resort area, presumably asphyxiated by fumes from erupting volcanoes Nilahue and Rininahue.

Hundreds of cattle have perished since the eruptions began five days ago, 14 houses collapsed in the vicinity of Carrasco under the weight of falling ash and crop losses are mounting.

Chilean air force pilots patrolling the area reported a big new crater and several smaller ones have opened during the weekend.

British Have Bank Holiday

LONDON, July 31 — This is the traditional August bank holiday weekend and millions of Britons are living it up.

Resorts recorded it as the spendiest ever, with the country enjoying boom times.

Kill 30 Rebels

ALGIERS, Algeria, July 31 — French Legionnaires reported today they killed 30 rebels in a gang of 100 they surrounded in the Nemencha Mountains last week. Fighting is continuing. The rebels are believed to have been among those who ambushed a legionnaire convoy last week, killing 25 men.

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Summer Band, Orchestra To Resume Rehearsals Tonight At Fred Waring's Workshop

THE STROUDSBURG SUMMER BAND and Orchestra will resume rehearsals today at 7:30 p.m. at the Fred Waring Music Workshop in Delaware Water Gap.

Organized by the Waring Workshop with the assistance of the local high school music departments, the group is being led by Dr. Leo Arnaud, Waring Workshop faculty member and noted Hollywood composer-conductor.

Have Concert

On July 21 the ensemble appeared in concert at the Music Hall of the Waring Workshop as part of a special program prepared and presented by adult members of the Workshop class.

The present Workshop group, consisting of 140 teen-age musicians from 25 states, makes up the first Fred Waring Youth Music Workshop. The class is working under the direction of the Waring staff.

Supplemented by the local instrumentalists, the entire group will prepare a new program for presentation at the culmination of the Workshop. Local teen-age and young adult band and orchestra players are encouraged to be on hand promptly Monday evening for the resumption of rehearsals.

The subcommittee, which is studying auto marketing practices, said it "intends to watch the automobile market situation closely in the critical months ahead during the model changeover period."

Record Sales

The interim report noted that so far this year a record number of cars has been sold.

But it said also that "a record number of unsold new models are presently on the market due to record levels of production."

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72 x 108	1.59
81 x 99	1.59
81 x 108	1.77
Cases	
42 x 36	.39

Cubs Sweep Doubleheader From Phillies

CHICAGO, July 31 (P)—Dee Fondy's two-run homer paced Chicago to a 6-5 victory over the Phillies in the second-game of a doubleheader today after the Cubs rode Warren Hacker's five-single pitching to a 7-1 conquest of Philadelphia and Robin Roberts in the opener.

Fondy's homer followed Eddie Miksis' leadoff double in the seventh. Fondy's hot bat also assured production of the Cubs' sixth run when he doubled, sending Randy Jackson across in the eighth.

Sput Fails

The Phillies had one run home and two runners aboard when Jim Davis, fourth Chicago pitcher, got Willie Jones on a game-ending tap to Gene Baker.

The double victory brought the Cubs to within two and one-half games of the fourth place Phillies.

DAILY CROSSWORD



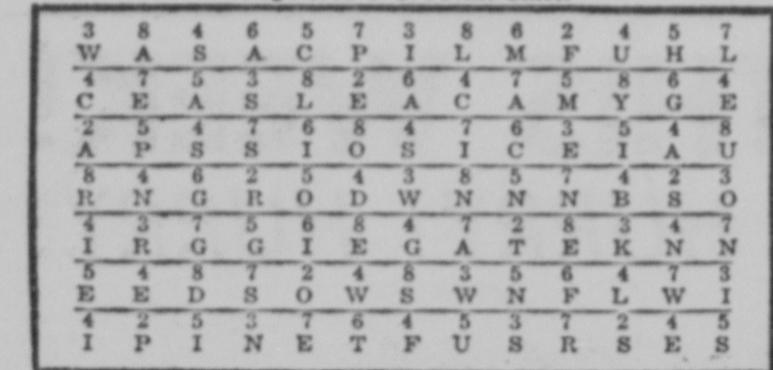
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M K I H Z Q P I , T U S N Z H H T W O Z L F —
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World's Finest Beach

White Sox Lose Donovan For Four Weeks After Operation

CHICAGO, July 31 (P)—The Chicago White Sox' pennant hopes were jolted today following a report that ace righthander Dick Donovan, the team's leading pitcher, will be sidelined "at least four weeks."

Donovan underwent a successful appendectomy late last night at Mercy Hospital. Dr. John B. Claridge, team physician, said it was an acute appendix and Donovan will be hospitalized at least 10 days.

Statement

"He will not be able to play for at least four weeks," said Dr. Claridge. The 27-year-old pitcher complained of a stomach ache yesterday. Doctors in Washington advised an operation and Donovan was sent to Chicago for a checkup. The operation followed.

Donovan, purchased from Atlanta last year, turned out to be one of Chicago's brightest surprises, posting a record of 13 victories and 4 losses before undergoing surgery.

Hacker yielded his only run in the eighth. Mary Blaylock singled and came in on singles by Roberts and Richie Ashburn.

The double victory brought the Cubs to within two and one-half games of the fourth place Phillies.

Two Bank Squads Clash
NATIONAL BANK and Security Trust clash in a Stroudsburg Little League baseball game today. Action is set for 6:30 p.m.

Orioles Drop Bonus Baby

BALTIMORE, July 31 (P)—The Baltimore Orioles today announced the unconditional release of John Bruce Swango, an 18-year-old Oklahoman signed May 22 to a \$36,000 bonus contract.

He never pitched a ball in a major league game for the Orioles.

General Manager Paul Richards said Swango had possibilities, but he was "not going to make a pitcher sitting on the Baltimore bench." Richards added he thought it would be an "injustice to the boy and an injustice to the club to let him take up a spot on our roster for two years."

Second

The Welch, Okla. lad was Baltimore's second player signed to a bonus contract in Richards' struggle to lift the struggling Birds out of the major league cellar, where they have been stuck since the start of the season.

The Orioles have already paid Swango \$6,000 and \$30,000 more is due him unless another club claims him and pays part of the remaining tab.

Dodgers Slug Cardinals, 11-2

ST. LOUIS, July 31 (P)—Big Don Newcombe breezed to his 18th victory against only one defeat today, hurling a five-hitter as the National League-leading Brooklyn Dodgers drubbed the St. Louis Cardinals 11-2.

The hulking Brooklyn righthander was held hitless this time as his batting average dropped to .376, but batterymate Roy Campanella led a 14-hit attack with four straight hits, including the 200th home run of his major league career.

Sweltering

A sweltering 27,720 crowd saw the perspiration-soaked Newcombe beat the Redbirds a fourth time as Brooklyn swept the three-game series that drew \$1,185.

Gabby Hartnett of the Chicago Cubs, with 236, and Bill Dickey of the New York Yankees, 202, are the only catchers in baseball history with more home runs than Brooklyn's round man.

Rally

The Cincinnati rally in the ninth came with two out. Three straight singles tied it at 5-5 and Stan Palys beat out a slow roller to load the bases. Klu then singled to center.

Gus Bell had four straight hits, two of them doubles, in the first game for the seventh place Redlegs. Dale Long smacked a pair of homers for the Bucs.

The Reds touched four pitchers for 13 hits in the opener. They scored three runs in the first inning on four singles and two walks and added an unearned run in the fourth.

Johnsonville Triumphs

JOHNSONVILLE — Blairstown was able to field only eight players for a Bi-State League baseball game scheduled here against Johnsonville yesterday. The home team was awarded a 9-0 forfeit victory.

11th Win

Hearn was the winner, going all the way for his 11th victory while giving up eight hits. Warren Spahn was charged with the loss.

Willie Mays powered his 33rd home run for the Giants, with Del Crandall and George Crowe hitting homers for the Braves.

Little League Encounter

HELLER-LLOYD-HOWELL and East Stroudsburg National Bank are scheduled to oppose each other in an East Stroudsburg Little League baseball game today at 6:30 p.m.

Your Horoscope Today

Softball Action Today

JAM AND Coates Board and Carlton Co. will collide in a Monroe County Softball League game at Stroudsburg Playground today. The first pitch will take place at 6:15 p.m.

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Dodger Killer

Maglie, known as the "Dodger killer" in his salas days with the Giants had a 1-3 record against Brooklyn this season.

There had been rumors that Maglie was headed for an American League club for the past 10 days with the New York Yankees mentioned as a possibility.

Maglie, not at all unhappy about the deal said he would leave by plane as soon as possible for New York where he will join the Indians tomorrow. Cleveland has an off day tomorrow, before opening an important series Tuesday night with the Yankees.

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Legals

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission through the Chairman, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania until 10:00 a.m.

Eastern Daylight Saving Time on

to August 19, 1955, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Building and Toll Plaza at the Lehigh Valley Interchange located Route 22 Pennsylvania Turnpike, Lehighton, Pennsylvania.

Copies of plans, specifications and Contract Documents are on file and open to public inspection on and after 20 July 1955, at the offices of the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission, 11 North Fourth Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania until 10:00 a.m. Eastern Daylight Saving Time on

to August 19, 1955, and immediately thereafter will be taken to the Public Utility Building and Toll Plaza at the Lehigh Valley Interchange located Route 22 Pennsylvania Turnpike, Lehighton, Pennsylvania.

Plans and Contract Documents for the project may be obtained from the Commission upon deposit of Ten (\$10.00) Dollars for each set.

No refund will be made for plans returned unless the project is withdrawn from letting by the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission.

Copies of Specifications for grading, drawing, paving and structures may be purchased from the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission for the sum of Five (\$5.00) Dollars per copy.

Remittances are payable by check or P. O. money order to the Pennsylvania Turnpike Commission and must accompany requests for drawings, specifications and contract documents.

The character and amount of bid security to be furnished by the bidder is stated in the Instructions to Bidders.

The Commission reserves the right to waive any information or to reject any or all bids.

No bids may be withdrawn for thirty (30) days after the scheduled closing time for receipt of bids.

PENNSYLVANIA TURNPIKE COMMISSION

James F. Torrance

Secretary and Treasurer

Harrisburg, Pennsylvania

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